tarioner Roosevelt failed to do excise duty yeserday. He spent the day at Oyster Bay, L. L. Ap offert was made by the police to enforce the law in the early hours of the morning, especially n the lower east side and in the district about City Hall Park, but as the day wore on the thirst of the inhabitants began to assert itself,

and the drought was only apparent in spots.

There was one distinctly dry district in New York yesterday wherein not even a long ac-quantance "with the man on the chain" availed the thirsty citizen. In the section of the west ide for whose good behavior the West Sixty. eighth street police are responsible there was ally a single saloon open, and those that were did no business to speak of. The proprietor of one large saloon on Columbus avenue stood in front of his place nearly all day, and, at odd times, when a regular customer pleaded with lead the pleader into the saloon, lock the door, and, after serv-ing him, would take up his station in the way again. For all strangers and occasional customers he had nothing but the marble heart, it was almost impossible to get a drink in any of the hotels in that district, and in one restaurant a woman complained loudly because she could not have a bottle of beer with her lunch. Capt. Gallingher has had one unpleasant experience with the West Side Protective Asso cistion, and he intends to enforce the Sunday law is such a manner that even the member of that somewhat exacting association will b

All day long policemen in citizen's clothes most the round of the precinct, and not one of them were the regulation police shoes. Extime has taught them that the "man on the chain" generally sizes up applicants for admission by the shoes they wear, and No. 10 De square toed and well polished, are positively Some of Capt, Gallagher's sleuth ware razor-toed patent leathers, while others had on the latest thing in tan-colored shoes Ope fix cop wore low-cut white canvass shoes, slightly the worse for wear, and he was credited with two excise arrests.

Over in the Yorkville district a small panic was created in the early morning by the announcement that the day was to be as dry as a covered bridge, but there was peace later wher it became known that growlers would be ft became known that growlers would be honored if they were not exposed on the street. When filled with beer the bartender would obligingly wrap the can in paper and caution the rusher to keep the original package intact until a safe distance from the saloon. But the residents of Yorkville are careless of appearance, and along in the afternoon growlers filled and unfilled were exposed with impunity. On Eighty-first street just east of Third avenue a SUN reporter saw four men and three boys armst y ith cans, none of them covered. The proprietor of a saloon in that neighborhood was doing a land-office business a few minutes after middight yesterday, when a policeman entered his saloon and told him to shift up the place. The saloon keeper was sorry to break to a very profitable game of hearts, which was going on in the back room, but he complied with the policeman's orders, and, after clearing out the place, he turned out all the lights and seated himself on a peanut stand just outside the door. In the space of fifteen minutes eight customers with growlers called, and he served them all without turning on a light. The policeman stood on the opposite corner and saw the growlers come and go, but felt powerless to interfere.

Park row and the Bowery were lifeless yesterhonored if they were not exposed on the street

s to interfere. Park row and the Bowery were lifeless yester-Park row and the Bowery were lifeless yesterrisy. For the first time in many months it was
a matter of serious difficulty to get a drink. The
saloons on Park row wherein the panhandler is
wont to daily with "hearist," at a nickel a
daily, were for the most part closed in earnest,
and the few of them that were open did business on an extremely cautious basis. The
street was picketted by policemen in uniform, and it was only when they relaxed
their vigilance now and then that the thirsty
men could sneak in and out of the wellguarded side doors. One large saloon near
the Bridge entrance, which is usually opened at
all hours every day in the week to any one not
wearing police shoes, was all but closed last
night. The shades were drawn down and the
doars were all locked. There was a dim light
thurning in the rear of the place, however, and
at herequent intervals customers who were
well known were admitted. at hfrequent intervals customers who were well known were admitted. A reporter counted eighteen men that were turned away in less than fifteen minutes between 7 and 8 o'clock in devening.

Harlem was wet from end to end. Nearly rery saloon in the district was open, and many them did business without a watcher at the

aide door.

Rumors were thick on the East side down town last night that Police Commissioner Roosevelt was on one of his extra official tours through the Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, and Fourteenth Precincts, the station houses of which are in Mulberry and Eldridge streets, at Union Market, and at First avenue and Fifth

street.

The rumors could not be traced to an authentic source, but apparently they emanated from
the region of the Central Office.

Acting Capt. Cooney of the West 100th street
police station tried last evening to arrest the
bartender of Hamili & Marron's saloon, at Ninety-eighth street and Columbus avenue.

He was just being admitted at the side door of
the saloon when Peter Morris, an Italian bootblack, ran to the door and gave the alarim. He
then taunted the Captain with having missed
the man he was looking for. Capt. Cooney arrested Morris and locked him up on the charge
of interfering with a policeman in the discharge
of his duty.

of his duty.

There were 241 Excise arrests yesterday. The Sunday before there were 160.

The barber shops throughout New York closed promptly at jociock yesterday afternoon, and the police had no trouble in enforcing the Colins law. The barbers themselves are determined that there shall be no evasions, and in hearly every precinct they had spice out to see that all shops were closed at the proper time.

CONET INLAND'S WET SUNDAY. Pleaty to Brink After the Thirsty Crowds

Arrived. A pretence of closing the Coney Island saloons and places of amusement was made yesterday morning, and for a time it looked as if the Excise law would be enforced. As the day advanced and the crowd of visitors grew larger, however, there was a gradual change, and by night it would have been hard to find a man leaving the Island thirsty.
It was expected on all sides that yesterday's

business would be conducted on a new basis. Rumors of all sorts were affoat during the week As to what the Law Enforcement Society Brooklynand the police would do. The visit of dozen efficers of the society on the preceding Sunday and Capt. Clayton's order that cons mist keep their front doors closed, had

When the day opened all the saloons had their front and side doors tightly locked. Open pa-vilions with bars in the centre enclosed the bars with canvas. As the crowds poured in the im-

patience of the saloon keepers as many hard-gree greater. A Coury Island saloon keeper has many hard-ships. The greatest of these has been unseason-ships. The greatest of these has been unseason-all pre-A toncy Island saloon keeper has many hardships. The greatest of these has been unseasonable weather. To stand by, on a fine day, when the island is swarming with visitors, all presumably thirsty, and see the crowds pass his doors without stopping, is a test which he is not fitted to stand. So as the afternoon advanced the sidedoors began to open, and ister the front doors yielded to the strain, although the hars were abut off from view by large screens.

Many saloon-keepers, taking the ground that they could not be arrested for dispensing beverages with food, provided themselves with large supplies of soda crackers, and, for the first time in the history of Coney Island, visitors enjoyed the saloogs keepers grew bolder Agent W.

whistory of Coney Island, visitors enjoyed skury of free lunches with their drinks. the salogn keepers grew bolder Agent W. rampton of the Law Enforcement Society his coalutors grew more active. Crampfirst devoted his attention to Manhattan h. Hotel obeyed the Excise law. He disposed to the salogness of the coalutors grew more active. Crampfirst devoted his attention to Manhattan h. Hotel obeyed the Excise law. He disposed to the coalutor of the disposed to the their manner. He disposed that he was being sold in the barroom of the hotel much in Sheepshead Bay, and reported that was being sold in the barroom of the hotel distribution. He was the law of the was the salogness of the Manhattan Heach starion. He was balled out soon by Suntanan Heach hotel people very cautious, it was difficult to buy a drink there exceptingly.

inplon next went to West Brighton, if the methods of obeying the Excise of the methods of obeying the Excise to clock handed to Capt. Clayton s tya places, where, he said, the law

you know the law is violated there?"

I saw them selling rum." You know it is rum? Did you buy of the Law Enforcement Saciety isht nor druns any of the liquer, but got from Capt. Clayton the assurance leged violation of the law would sted. Uspt. Clayton sent out a squad

THE TOWN DRY IN SPOTS.

BARD WORK GETTING A SUNDAY
DRINK IN THE HOWERY.

Capt. Gatingher's Followess Blagmised
Themselves in Patent Lenther or Tan
Shoes A Torkville Saloon Keeper Bid
a Big Growler Trade with Bin Lights Unit.
Contrary to generel expectation, Police Commissioner Roosevelt failed to do excise duty yesmissioner Roosevelt failed to do excise duty yes-

many vacant lots racks have been erected for accommodation of bicycles, and big signs are displayed: "Wheels checked for ten cents each."

Many keepers of these racks told The Sun reporter yesterday that their receipts for the day were from \$50 to \$100 a stand. If the styles worn by women riders in Central Park are varied, those seen in Coney Island are startling. The girl in ordinary bloomers attracts attention there no longer.

The girl in ordinary bloomers attracts attention there no longer.

It is only when a woman dashes along clad in tight-fitting knickerbockers that she attracts attention. One young girl who got much notice yesterday wore a bloomer costume. The bloomers were rather tight, of pearl gray material, and were matched with pearl gray stockings. Four young boys were arrested at Manhattan Beach, charged with stealing a diagnond from Mrs. Sweet, a guest of the Manhattan Beach Hotel. They gave their names as Henry Silkman of 114 Division street. Simon Nilverstein of 24 Suffolk street, Barney Cohn of 10 Suffolk street, and Harry Singler of 3 Hester street.

A DRY SUNDAY IN BROOKLYN. The Salsons as Well as the Barbers' Shops

Were Kept Closed Yesterday. The recent shake-up in the Police Department Brooklyn bore quick fruit yesterday for it was the dryest Sunday that city has seen for a ong time. Even the officers of the Law Enforcement Society, which claims the credit for bringing about the police upheaval, had very little fault to find with the situation.

The twenty transferred Captains, as well as the five who were not disturbed, had each saloon keeper in their precincts notified on Saturday that no Sunday selling would be tolerated, and that even the accustomed "side-door privileges, which have been enjoyed during Mayor Schieren's reform administration, would be withdrawn. The orders were generally respected, and promptly at midnight the doors of nearly all the 4,000 or more saloons in the city proper were closed fast.

The observance of the law remained in about general force yesterday, so far, at least, as outside appearances were concerned, and most of the saloon keepers and bartenders took a day off and went to the seaside. There was, of course, no interference with the club houses, and it is said there was an unprecedented con-sumption of liquids in these resorts by the mem-bers and visiting friends.

The saloon keepers don't believe the Sunday temperance wave is going to last, and predict that the old order of things will be renewed as

temperance wave is going to last, and predict that the old order of things will be renewed as soon as the police Captains get regularly settled in their new predicts. The police authorities, however, declare that the reform has come to stay, and that there will not be another wet suiday during the remainder of Mayor Schierce's administration.

The arrests yesterday for violation of the Excise law did not number a dozen.

The barbers were also on their good behavior, and the Collins law was more strictly observed than on any of the preceding Sundays since it went into effect. The action last week of the Boss Harbers' Association in declaring in favor of the law and its appointment of a vigilance committee to hunt up the violators had the effect of scaring the Italian barbers and the proprietors of the cheap shops, so that very little shaving was done. Some of the clubs made arrangements to have special barbers on hand during the morning hours for the accommediation of the members, and unless the law is upset this custom is likely to become general all over the city.

Arrests in Williamsburgh.

Arrests in Williamsburgh,

John Stephens, a barber at 358 Bedford avenue, and his two helpers, Jacob Fuchs and Charles Schwenck, were arrested vesterday for doing business. Louis Lachman, a Journeyman barber, of 147 South Fourth street, who is em-ployed at 729 Halsey street, complained to Po-lice Captain Short of the Bedford avenue station that Stevens was violating the Collins law, and two policemen were sent to the shop.

MONUMENT TO NAMELESS HEROES. Honors to Be Paid To-day to the Canturers

LOUISBURG, C. B., June 16. On March 24, 1745, 150 years ago, several ships sailed out of Boston harbor carrying the yeomen soldiery of the New England colonies to the French Island of Cape Breton. Arrived here in the inclement season of this Northern coast, they sat down before the strong fortress Louisburg, the Gibraltar of America, one of the very strongest military positions on the Western Continent. After a siege of forty-seven days, noted for its hardship and suffering, the fortress was surrendered by the French commander to the English. led by Sir William Pepperell of Maine. The place was subsequently ceded to France and was again captured in 1758 by Gen. Amherst. By order of the English Government the for-

tress, which the French had spent twenty-five years in building at an expense of \$5,000,000, was razed to its foundations.

At last justice is to be done to the brave men who here laid down their lives in defence of their country, and who have siept 150 years in nameless graves. Through the efforts of the nameless graves. Through the efforts of the Society of the Colonial Wars a handsome granite monument will be dedicated to morrow on the spot where Pepperell took the keys of the fort from Duchambon, Quite a large delegation from the different chapters of this society will be present at the dedication. The shaft is a Tuscan column, surmounted by a cannon ball of victory, and standing on a pedestal on which are inscriptions which commemorate the event. The height of the monument is twenty-sine feet.

HE SHOT RIGHT AND LEFT.

Farmer Williams Tries to Kill Several People Before Killing Himself.

St. FRANCIS, Kan., June 16,-Frank Williams, a farmer living near here, attempted to murder his wife, Miss Alice Smith, and William Smith yesterday. He then beat the heads of his two children, a girl aged 5 and a boy aged 9, with a hatchet, after which he blew his own brains out with a revolver. The children will Williams lost his first wife in September, and last May was married to Mrs. Kennedy. After four weeks of trouble the woman left him and went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Swanson,

and went to live with Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, Last week Williams attempted to kill his wife and Mrs. Swanson.

Yesterday morning the Swanson family and Mrs. Williams started for St. Francis to have Williams arrested. On the way they stopped at the house of George Smith, and while there Williams appeared. He whipped out a revolver and began to fire at everybody in sight. William Smith was shot through the cheek. He was also shot twice in the back. Miss Smith received a builet in the breast, but her corset arrested the builet and she suffered only a slight fiesh wound. Mrs. Williams received a builet, but was not seriously wounded. Williams then rode home, where he completed his work on his children and himself.

SAID BE FIRED TWICE AT HIM. But None of the Cartridges in the Revolver

Policeman John Murray of the Washington Heights station complained in the Harlem Court yesterday that an Italian watchman, Joseph de Angelo of 315 East 112th street, had fired two shots at him on his asking him where he cot some lead pipe he had. He brought a six-

got some lead pipe he had. He brought a six-chambered revolver and an envelope containing cartridges along as exhibits in the case. Justice Welde counted the cartridges. "You took these out of the prisoner's re-volver?" he asked the policeman. "Yes, they are all there," said Murray. "And he discharged two shots at you?" the magistrate continued. The policeman answered in the affirmative. "Then I'll discharge the prisoner," said the magistrate.

magistrate.

There were six cartridges which had not been exploded in the envelope.

Will Complain Against Mercer Street Police.

The delegate of the Furriers' Union reported at the meeting of the Central Labor Federation yesterday that the union had been making a uccessful crusade against employers who kept their shops open on Sunday.
"Last Sunday," he said, "we were able to pre-

vent a hundred people working. The police of the Macdougal street station cooperated with us and helped us every way they could, but the police of the Mercer street station refused to as-sist us. The Secretary of the C. L. F. was then in-arructed to make a complaint to the Police Commissioners against the Mercer street squad.

"The Temptation of Money."

Chicago, June 16.—The "Temptation of Money" company, playing at the Academy of Music, stopped performing in the middle of the Music, stopped performing in the market of the third act has night because they had not been paid for two weeks. The manager, W. H. Hargerty, received \$2,000 yesterday with which to pay salaries and has not been seen since. It is believed he has decamped. PLANS FOR THE KIEL FETES.

GERMAN AND FRENCH SAILORS WILL HAVE NO CHANCE TO MEET.

Detectives to Guard Notable Visitors Wine Money for the War Ships Thirty-four Interpreters to Give Information to Foreigners A General Feeling that the Chanceller Has Been Outwitted by Russia and France-The Emperor's Guesta

BERLIN, June 16. The Berlin authorities have ubmitted to the Emperor proposed regulations for maintaining order at Kiel and Hamburg during the fêtes. As soon as foreign war ships arrive German officers will meet the visitors and conduct the squadron to its anchorage. An exchange of salutes will be made upon passing the fortress at Friedrichsort. As long as the Emperor has his flag flying in the roadstead no salute will be exchanged without also saluting his standard.

To simplify the ceremony of introduction the Admirals and commanders of German and foreign war ships will meet on the German training ship Mars at 10 A. M. on June 19. The foreign sailors will be allowed to go ashore only upon certain days. On June 17 the English, Danish, and Swedish sailors will have shore liberty; on June 18 the Italian, Dutch, and Russian blue jackets will go ashore, and on June 19 the French, American, Spanish, and Austrian tars will take their turn. Drumbeat on the German ships will announce the time when the men will be free to land. The French and German sailors will have no chance of coming together, and the German crews will be kept on board their ships when the Russian and

French sailors are taking their shore outing. will send 262 detectives in plain clothes to Kiel and Hamburg, and they, with foreign detectives, will guard the foreign notabilities. Careful watch will be kept for spies who may attempt to examine the fort works at Kiel.

The Admiralty have apportioned to each German war ship at Kiel the sum of 2,000 marks with which to treat the foreign officers. This circumstance has provoked vehement Socialist protests against wining and feting officers at the expense of the State, while the sallors are kept on board their ships.

The Empress has caused the erection of a officers at the expense of the State, while the sailors are kept on board their ships.

The Empress has caused the erection of a temporary hospital at Holtenau, where sailors and others may be treated in case of accidents.

The entries for the Kiel regattas, which will occur during the canal fetes, comprise 277 yachts, of all sizes and rigs. During the fetes a German naval congress will be held. The delegates will form a line along the banks of the canal the day the Emperor passes through the Heltenau sluices.

An international inquiry office to furnish information to visitors has been opened on the Schloss-strasse in Kiel. Thirty-four interpreters, representing more than that number of languages, will be employed.

The Industrial Estings reports a little of Prince Hismarck's table talk when he entertained an Accarian deputation at Friedrichsruh the other day. He touched upon the relations between Germany and Russia, declaring that no feeling of coldness ought to be allowed to exist between them.

"What!" exclaimed Herr von Ploetz, Presi-

"What" exclaimed Herr von Ploetz, President of the Farmers' League, "how can the Bourse and the manufacturers feel pleasantly toward Russia while that Empire is skimming the cream of the Chinese-Japanese war and cutting the ground from under the feet of the

The discontent is not only against Russia; it is also nearer home," replied the Prince. This remark elicited the reply in chorus: "Yes, against the Foreign Office. We need a change there."

remark elicited the reply in chorus; "Les, against the Foreign Office. We need a change there."

Herr von Ploetz. It is a curious fact, however, that the Bourse and the great manufacturers are the most dissatisfied with our foreign policy. Prince Bisinarck. They are not alone in entertaining a feeling of dissatisfaction.

The general displeasure at the foreign policy of Germany arises from a belief that Prince von Hohenlohe is lax in his surveillance of affairs and bas consequently been overreached by Fronch and Bussian diplomacy. It is asserted that M. Herbette, the Fronch Ambassador, will leave his post right after the Kiel festivities, and that the German Minister at Pekin and the Ambassadors at St. Petersburg and Paris have been recalled. It its said the Emperor is determined to overhaul all the embassies and Ministries concerned in the matter.

The imperial guest of the week has been Archduke Francis. Salvator of Austria, who has proved to be a man after the Kaiser's own heart. It is always ready for work or play. Every day he accompanied the Emperor upon his inspections of the various regiments in Berlin and Potsdam. On Tuesday he attended a grand review of troops in the Tempelhofer Field. On Wednesday he aftended a small ardemonstration at Potsdam, and that night was one of the guests at a fote on Pfauen Island. On Thursday he was present at the officers hurdle and steeple-clase races. The Emperor went in a gig driven by himself, and the Archduke rode in a gala carriage with the Empress, who looked exceedingly well.

The sports were marred by several accidents. Lieut, von Leitow fell, with his horse, Talbot,

carriage with the Empress, who however accessingly well.

The sports were marred by several accidents, Lieut, von Leitow fell with his horse, Talbot, and was carried from the field in a dying condition. Lieut, Waldow's horse tell, broke his leg, and had to be shot. This accident, as well as the shoeting, occurred close to the court seats in which were a brilliant assemblage of princesses and court dames. Although out of princesses and court dames. Although out of season, the aristocracy of Germany and elsewhere are swarming into Berlin. The Crown Princess of Sweden was here for several days, and among others were Duke Albrecht of Meckand among others were Duke Albrecht of Meckand Princess of Sweden was here for several days, and among others were Duke Albrecht of Mecklenburg, Schweren, Prince Alexander of Prussia, Prince Heinrich of Reuss, Prince William Radziwill, and other society leaders. When the court leaves Potsdam these personages will wanish. After the imperial family have taken the sea baths at Sassnitz they will go to Willelmshoke, returning in September to Potsdam, where the Empress will await her accouchement.

helmstone, returning in September to Potsdam, where the Empress will await her accouchement.

The Emperor has ordered that all the young princes of the imperal family shall learn to swim. A bathing house has therefore been erected on the banks of the Havel, in which the youngsters began their lessons on Monday last. The Emperor has confirmed the sentence of one year in prison imposed upon the Menonite Thechnor for refusing to serve in the army on religious grounds.

The municipal authorities of Stettin have organized a unique night fete to take place on Sept. 9, to which Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has accepted an invitation. The fets includes an excursion on the River Oder to Haft, when the river and town will be set ablaze with electric lights, magnesium candles, &c. A procession of five ships will follow the imperial launch to Haff and return. A large number of Americans have been invited, including Mr. Thomas H. Ferguson, Craited States Minister to Sweden and Norway; Lieutenam Commander Cowies, naval attaché to the American Embassy to France.

Mile Marcella Lindh, the soprano, is studying several new rôles for the Milan opera season.

The Deutsche Topescriptung. Agrarian, asks that the importation of meat in casks shall be prohibited, on the ground that meat thus packed is unwholesome. Some members of the Agricultural Committee of the Landtag will introduce a resolution prohibiting the importation of all meats.

a resolution prohibiting the importation of all meats. The German-American veterans of the war of 1870 have planned a visit to Prince Hismarck at Friedrichsruh after attending the celebration of the German victories at Metz on June 28.

Jumped from a Trolley Car and Was Killed PATERSON, June 16.-Antonio Buckino of Beech street started out for an afternoon's ride need afreet started out for an atternoon's ride on the Little Falls trolley line this afternoon. A gust of wind took off his hat, and he jumped to recover it. He landed on his head in the road-way, striking a sharp piece of macadam. He died at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Court Calendars This Day.

Num. 3097, 1998. Law and Fact. No. 1174. Part III.—No day calendar. Part III.—Court opensat I0 30 Cine vir Court Part III. Case unfluished. Short causes. Nos. 0829, 5422. Day calendar. Nos. 9354, 2989, 3841, 3919, 3927, 3359, 489, 2289, 1539, 1571, 2378, 5811, 3983, 3983, 3078, 3327, 1582, 171, 1578, 5811, 3983, 3983, 3048, 3329, Part III. Case unfluished. Cases from Part III. Part II.—Case unfluished. Cases from Part III. Part III.—Case unfluished. John Horspeed, Partick Crowe. 8 1 10 30 A. M. Common Case III. Part III. Part III. A. H. For probate—Wills of George II. Edys. Thomas D. Mascu. Charles. Case III. Case III. Part III. Special Time.—Motions made be made returnable at 10:30 A. S. Talat Prine Part I. Clear. No. 54:19, 1672, 1893. Salat Prine Part I. Clear. No. 54:19, 1673, 1893. Salat Prine Part I. Clear. No. 58:19, 1703. 1704. 1704. 1705. 1705. 1706. 1706. 1707. 1707. 1707. 1708. 1708. 1708. 1709.

WORSE THAN SWEAT SHOPS.

Mr. Stewart Says Wisconsin Factories Are Murdering Children,

Sr. PAUL, June 10. - Ethelbert Stewart, special agent of the United States Labor Department at Washington, who is investigating labor strikes, says: "You talk about the sweat shops and holes in the big cities, but I have seen places in villages of Wisconsin that are just about as bad in every particular, places where the ventilation is miserable and the sanitary conditions of the very worst, *1 was amazed to learn of the immense number and variety of factories in Wisconsin, and the number of children employed

is something wonderful. "In the town of Oshkosh there are more children employed in proportion to the population than in any city I have visited in the East or South, and in many factories the condition is simply awful. The children are crowded into poorly ventilated and unsanitary rooms, and the long and short of it is their lives are coined into dividends for the companies that employ them.

Then come the cotton mills, where they employ little children and compel them to work eleven hours a day, a custom which has been abolished years ago in every other community. The Factory Inspection law in that State is a

At the big bottling works at Milwaukee they "At the big bottling works at Allwaukee they have 900 boys and girls, ranking in size from 1 to 19 years. The children are employed at bottling beer, and there is no limit to the amount they are allowed to drink. The language the boys and girls use to each other and the familiarity between the sexes show an abominable state of affairs. The match factories are just as bad, aithough, of course, the employees are not balf drunk all the time. The conditions are worse in the Wisconsin factories than anywhere else I have been."

IRISH-AMERICAN MILITARY.

An Encampment of It to Be Held at Bridgeport Next Summer.

The Irish-American Military Union held a special convention yesterday at Adelphi Hall, Fifty-second street and Seventh avenue to issue a call for an encampment of Irish-American military erganizations at Bridgeport, Conn., In the summer of 1806. Gen. W. F. Kelly of Philadelphia presided. These resolutions were adopted:

Wherens, The time has arrived when Irishman must unite and prepare for a grand armed struggle for the independence of their country, the delegates of the Irish-American Military Union, in convention assembled, do bereby invite all Irish American mill tary organizations in these United States to affillate with this union to the end that having one purpose in view we may be in a position to take concerted action

view we may be in a position to take concerted action at all times and that we may establish such a brotherhood of affection as will be capable of effective work toward securing irelands independence; that we furthermore invite such organizations to appear with us in camp at Bridgeport, come. In the aumner of 1890, when there will be opportunity for military evolutions on a grand scale.

The following resolutions were also adopted: We, the delegates of the Irish-American Military Union in Convention assembled, do hereby tender the gallant patriots of Cuba our heartlest wholes for the friumph of their cause; that in our opinion they deserve the sympathy and support of all liberty-loving peoples.

peoples.

Resolved, That we call upon Congress, immediately upon convening to take steps toward extending to the cubans recognition acceptance to the cubans recognition acceptance to put American republics, which successively have thrown off the Spanish yoke, should also extend them recognition.

CHARLES L. FAIR'S SUIT. Me Beginsan Action Against the Executors

of His Father's Estate. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 16.-Charles L. Fair filed his threatened suit against the executors and trustees yesterday. Action is brought under the law enacted by the last Legislature, and supposed to have been passed solely in the

interest of the Fair children.

By its provisions it is possible to attack any provision of the will before as well as after probate. Charles L. Fair is the sole plaintiff, and his sisters are named as defendants because they are absent from the State and it was implaintiffs.

plaintiffs.

The real defendants are Messrs. Angus, Breese, Goodfellow, and Crothers, trustees under the stolen will. The suit is directed at the trusts provision of that will, and refers to but one piece of property, Lick House, for which Mr. Fair paid \$1,250,000. The complaint avers that Charles L. Fair and his sisters are the owners of

Charles L. Fair and his sisters are the owners of the property in fee simple, and ask that the Court so declare and enjoin the defendants from asserting any title in the property.

Dr. Marc Livingston, one of the executors of the late Senator Fair's estate, intimates that the Senator's money was used to manipulate the big wheat deal, recently brought to light, without his knowledge. Mr. Fair was in Mexico at the time the purchases were made, and, as executor, Livingston says he would like to see any letter or telegram ordering the purchase of such an amount of wheat as is credited to Mr. Fair.

STABBED HER SLEEPING HUSBAND. Mrs. Coutt Sava She's Sorry She Didn't Kill Him, as He Was Unfalthful,

Dominico Conti and his wife Annie of 78 Bayard street had a quarrel late on Saturday night. Their four children, whose ages range

and the visitors wandered about, usually in couples or family groups, enjoying the sights and the fresh breeze that came up the Sound. The interest of the crowd centred about two registers.

The interest of the crowd centred about two points.

The first of these is the big pavillion where clams in sixteen different and equally tootheseme forms are served and beer flows in rivers. The second is the "zoo." which has been considerably colarged this year. The man who hires out donkeys did a thriving trade among the youngsters. "Little Germany" was also well patronized. A new feature of the resort is the museum which contains among other things a very complete collection of relies of the whale industry.

Tried to Cut Her Throat After Cutting Her

Mrs. Jennie Nevins, the wife of a laborer living in the tenement at 252 West Thirty-ninth street, while crazed with liquor yesterday, attacked her mother. Mrs. Martha Travis, with a case knife at 215 West Sixty-first street. case killed 1715 west Skly-instalred. After cutting her in the hand she tried to end her own life by hacking her throat.

The knife was duli and only succeeded in in-flicting a slight scratch. Before she could do further violence she was selzed and pinioned by Policeman Bloss, whom the noise had attracted. All the way to Bellevne the drak-maddened woman struggled violently, and endeavored to throw herself out of the ambulance.

Two Boys Killed by Falls from Roofs.

Max Kauferman, 13 years old, of 158 Ludley street, while visiting his cousin at 226 Second street yesterday went up on the roof alone to fly a kite. He was found unconscious in the yard a kite. He was found inconscious in the yard several hours later. He had failed from the roof. He died in the ambulance white being taken to Bellevue Hospital.

David Kaplan, 10 years old, of 105 Orchard street, also died in an ambulance of injuries reserved by failing down a shaft from the roof of the tenement in which he lived. He stumbled on the explight over the shaft while playing with other loves.



Tarrant's Effervoteent Seltzer Aperient 500 and \$1.00. all druggists. PREACHING TO WHEELMEN.

BICYCLE SUNDAY IN DR. SCUDDER'S TABERNACLE.

Two Hundred Riders in Wheeling Cos-tume Attend the Service-The Revolution Caused by the Hieyete Katckerbock-ers Better Than Bloomers tor Wom's, Vesterday was " Wheelman's Sunday " at the ersey City Tabernacle. Dr. John L. Scudder, the pastor, had extended an invitation to the Hudson County Wheelmen to attend the services in the morning and bring their friends, As a special inducement, Dr. Scudder an

nounced he would deliver a sermon on "The Bicycle as a Revolutionist." He asked the wheelmen to come to church on their wheels and in their riding suits. About 200 wheelmen accepted the invitation. Their wheels were stored in the People's Palace, an annex to the Tabernacle, while the wheelmen listened to the sermon. Dr. Scudder said:

"The wheel has bewitched the nation and is making great changes in our customs and economic conditions. People are tired of call-ing it a craze or a fad, for it has become a universal and permanent factor in our civilization. In these days everybody rides these light, grace ful, fairy-like steeds, from little curly heads to venerable gray heads. Our daughters are learning to 'spin' like their grandmothers, but on a different kind of a spinning wheel. On the and women. There you see short and slender, black and white, rich and poor, for since bicycles are sold on the installment plan all may ride it if they are so disposed. "In the first place the wheel is producing a

much needed physical revolution. We are gradually becoming an athletic people, like our English friends across the water. As a rule, Americans have not been overfond of physical exercise. They like to go to theatres, watch ball games and yacht races, and dawdle by the seaside, but they dislike to sweat as God meant they should, and hence they are unduly familiar with nervousness, dyspepsia, and insomnia. The Englisman rides his horse, the American sits in a cushioned buggy. He likes to travel fast, but he exercises by proxy. But a change is coming over us, and the bicycle is responsibl for it in a large measure, and will prevent us from physical deterioration.

"Again, the wheel is creating a revolution among women. It is making them fearless and independent. At first the blcycle was for males only. Senseless conservatism said to timid woman, 'Thou shalt not ride.' For a while she meekly obeyed, but soon she defied custom and boldly said. 'We shall ride.' Not being able to attach a side saddle to the vehicle and operate t successfully, she imitated the sterner sex, and now she proposes to mount, man fashion, and ride a gentieman's wheel. Acting with ladylike modesty and propriety, women simply adopted the sport as they found it, and now they are beginning to ride horses in the same manner also. This shocks some people, but ten years from now a side saddle will be an anomaly, and coming generations will smile at

manner also. This shocks some people, but ten years from now a side saddle will be an anomaly, and coming generations will smile at them, even as we laugh at the poke bonnets and hoop skirts of our feminine ancestors.

"A revolution in dress is also taking place, The conventional dress to a wheelwoman is a nuisance and a snare. After tearing two or three of them she modifies her attire to suit her occupation. In my opinion, bloomers will not be permanent, for they are inherently unbecoming. Without doubt voluminous knickerbockers will eventually be the recognized attire. But whatever she wears, she will wear what she pleases. Her sudden freedom and regardlessness of custom in this matter are the result of this ionoclastic machine, the bloycle. Neither Chicago Aldermen nor Episcopalian bishops can keep her back when her mind is once made up. With one toss of her pretty head she has nor own sweet way, and the question is forever settled.

"Thirdly, the wheel is a revolutionist in the sphere of political economy. It is helping to solve the vexed question of rapid transit, and tends to push city people into the country. Congestion is the curse of our cities. The tenement is a nuisance, largely due to the private ownership of the means of transportation. If the Government owned the railroads and the trolleys, and gave cheap fares during certain naria of the day, multitudes of workingmen could live in little cottages in the suburbs. That day will soon come in America, and has already come in many European cities, and with great benefit to the poorer classes. But the bicycle is itself a form of rapid transit, and in some cities, like Boston, for instance, has entered into very serious competition with the railroads and trolley lines. The wheel familiarizes people with the euburban dense and demands good roads, so that access to the city is sonvenient and easy. The city is a poor place for rading but a pleasant place to cene to, and the ideal residence is in a suburban town. The bleycle is changing the character of our

inight. Their four children, whose ages range from 11 years to 4, were awakened shortly before 5 o'clock yesterday morning by the cries of their father. He had been stabbed while asleep by their mother with a bread kn fe. She was arrested at the rooms of a relative at 57 Mott street.

She said she was sorry she had not killed her husband, as he had been untaithful. Her husband thinks she is insane. She was held in \$3,000 bail when arraigned in the Tombs Police Court, when she repeated her accusations against her husband. She would not recognize her children when they tried to speak to her. They were committed to the care of the tierry society. The police are inclined to think the woman insane. She and her husband are both 45 years old. They have been married twenty-five years. Costi was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital for treatment. His speedy recovery is expected.

Glen Island's Opening Sunday.

Sevan or eight thousand New Yorkers went to Glen Island's yesterday, which was the first Sunday the resort has been open this season. The lawns and flower beds looked their brightest, and the visitors wandered about, usually in the fore the sunday and they sitted and the visitors wandered about, usually in the formal points and counting vehicle as well as a toy, and multiples will deal with their own hands. This will be a quiet, harmless revolution, but gigantic in extent. We hear that next July 5,000 Haptist young men and women will go on their wheels to a religious convention at Raltimore. This means that the railroads will be out the weaken the railroads will be out of pocket thousands of dollars and than translate in extent. We hear that next July 5,000 Haptist young men and women will go on their wheels to a religious convention at Raltimore. This means that the railroads will be out of pocket thousands of dollars and that roadside inswell again come into use.

"Lastly, I affirm that the bicycle is revolutionized the substantial and young recipient and the women and of the realized to the terry districts are f mine whether or not in their judgment the Church and the Sabbath day are valuable adjuncts of civilization. As good citizens and believers in public merals can they afford to dispense with or undermine these two important factors in our Christian civilization? It is a grave question, which each must answer for himself. My private opinion is that the general establishment of the Saturday half holiday would do more to preserve the sanctity of the Sabbath than any other agency.

"If, as some say, Sunday is the only day they have for wheeling, then we must give them a portion of Saturday. Thus they would have more time and inclination to rest and worship on Sunday. This is the logic of the situation, and the only practical solution of the question. I wish the League of American Wheelmen would advocate in a body the Saturday half holiday, and agitate in its behalf as they have done for good roads. On this common ground elergymen and wheelmen could cooperate. There would be less grind and toil and more time for amusement and the worship of Alminghty God,"

BICTOLES AS MEANS OF GRACE. "And Their Wheels Like a Whirlwind." Was the Preacher's Text.

sermon on "The Bicycle as a Means of Grace" was preached in the Ainsile Street Pres. | & For eastern Pennsylvania, fale, warmer; northeastbyterian Church, in Williamsburgh, last evening, by the Rev. Roland S. Dawson, who has ridden a wheel for ten years. He took his text from Isaiah iv., 28 " And Their Wheels Like a

"The wheel," said the preacher, "vastly enriches life, not only by providing a new pleasure, but also by adding a new source of knowledge. If we sought to-night to enumerate all the advantages and blessings of the bicyle, and to compute the debt of gravitude which humanity ewes to its inventors and promoters, the night would be insufficient for our task. A new element has come into our lives which is worthy of the most serious consideration. Many and farreaching will lattle effects of the wheel upon our inputs and institutions. The day is not re-mele when everybody who is not physically in-capacitated will rior a beyle. It will become the common mode of transit in our cities and

towns.

"As soon as woman frees herself from the slavery of the skirt she will have taken a mighty long toward equality with man. The hiscaysic will do more than any other accency to procede the free proper sphere of strength and independence. And the women specific up the bryoch now that they have found out that it gives them not only a new desight, but also a sense of freedom and set-sufficiently that is as a delicious as it is hove. They will be faithful to their new friend, the wheel, and before many sensons pace their natural good sense and the necessities of the case will detale that rational costume is the thing, and that the skirt is not only and of style, but really incremen on the winet. The little girls will ride, and in a store of years we will have a new race of women, strong of body, clear of mind, and light of heart, and they will become the mothers of a sturfler race of Americant that ever trul the soil of this promised land. People will go to business and to pleasure on the As soon as woman frees herself from the



Dear sire

You have made a Har of me! A friend of mine saw the suit I bought of you and asked me who my tailor was and I gave him the name of a Fifth Avenue tailor and thought it would end there. But no: he asked me how much it cost and I had to tell him another lie. But the part that I feel mean about is: that tailor got the credit that belongs to you.

Yours.

There! there! never mind! You're not the only man-and the temptation is great. Cool suits \$12 to \$28.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.

BROADWAY Warren,

bicycle. They will use it for social calls and will ride to church upon it. Sabbath breaking will not consist then nor does it consist now in riding a wheel on Sunday, but in neglecting the proper rest of mind and bedy and the proper worship of God on that day of privilege which was made for man's good.

"In fostering interest in the wheel and promoting its use among all our friends and acquaintances we will be conferring a distinct benefit on humanity."

CYCLING THE CLEANEST SPORT The Rev. Dr. Harrison Thinks It Brings a Man Nearer Heaven.

Two bicycles flanked the pulpit of the Bedford Heights Baptist Church in Brooklyn last night, and the Rev. Dr. R. Marshall Harrison preached his sermon from the text " Bodily exercise profitable."

Dr. Harrison first explained how he came to take to the wheel. While a pastor in this city a take to the wheel. While a pastor in this city a few years ago he had the grip. Upon recovering he bought a wheel, and ever since he has been in the habit of taking two hours' daily recreation on it. He has enjoyed immensurably better health in consequence of the exercise. Dr. Harrison pronounced wheeling as clean a sport as could possibly be found; in fact, the cleanest and sweetest of human kind.

"There are no drinkards a money as "he and

cleanest and sweetest of human kind.

"There are no drunkards among us," he said.

"A man has to keep all his wits about him to ride a wheel. To all other sports companionship is necessary. Wheeling is the most wonderful pastime in this respect. One person is enough and 10,000 are not too many." Dr. Harrison suggested between 3A. M. and 7A. M. as the best time for the exercise. In closing his sermon he said that when a man gets on his wheel and goes into the country, he is as near to heaven as he can get on earth, and that nothing has ever levelled society so much as the wheel has done and is going to do.

OBITUARY.

Judge Felix P. Poche, ex-Justice of the State leaders of the New Orleans bar, died there yeserday, aged 50. He was a native of St. James parish and of creole-Arcadian ancestry. He erved in the Confederate army on the staff of served in the Confederate army on the staff of Gens. Morton and Gray. After the war he resumed the practice of law, hie was elected a State Senator in 1808, a mombar of the Constitutional Convention and Justice of the Supreme Court in 1880, serving until 1802. Since then he has been employed in he hading cases tried here. He was the original or of the idea of a national bar association formed after the plan of the French association, and one of the founders of the American Bar Association, of which he was Vice-President for eight years.

George F. Mills of Foundar N. V. over of the

he was Vice-President for eight years.

George F, Mills of Fonda, N. Y., one of the best known business men of the Molawk Valley, died suddenly vesterday in the Reformed church in that village, Children's Day was being observed by the Sunday school, and Mr. Mills was just closing his address on waterfulness when he fell over and soon expired. Mr. Mills was 67 years of age and heav of the milling firm of George F. Mills & t.o. of Fonda. He was an influential Democrat and was a member of the Board of Control of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station. He was appointed by Mr. Hill and reappointed by Mr. Flower. He was formerly President of the State Agricultural Society. A widow and two daughters survive.

Samuel B. Shoomaker, ex-secretary of the



WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

WHEELWOMEN IN THE RIDE

TWO GIRLS WHO WEST TO CONET ISLAND TELL ABOUT IT.

A Royal Time They Had and Came Back More to Love with the Wheel Than Ever-Some Absurd Bloomer Costumes-Girls Pare the Cable Cars on Sus-

day Tip on Going Down Hill Slowly, The women cyclists were out yesterday. speeding through the Park, along the Boule-vard and Riverside, and flying up and down Madison avenue. A larger number than usual made things lively on Broadway, for it is quite a fed now with experts to pace the cable cars. When a wheelwoman can do this she is looked

upon by beginners as a creature to be envied. One enthusiast, weighing at least 200 pounds and chid in bright green skirts that reached just below the knee, a vellow shirt waist, and yellow and green plaid stockings, caused no end of comment as she wheeled alternately for the benefit of the motorman and conductor of a car-bound for the luttery. Whether excling along asphalted streets or country roads, the enthusi-asts all talked about the same thing, and that was the big cycle parade and the races of the day before.

By special appointment fifteen or twenty novices who remained at home to practice to the academies on Saturday met two experts, one who took part in the parade and one who witnessed it, at Iuncheon at Claremont yesterday at noon to hear all about everything and

"It was the nnest sight I ever saw," began the girl who had merely looked on, " and I shall never forget it. I meant to take part in the paade, but a country cousin, who doesn't bike and doesn't even approve of it for women, dropped in on me unexpectedly, and I had to go with her instead of on my wheel."
"That's what I call being heavily handi-

capped," said a stout matron, and everybody agreed with her. "Well," continued the expert, "we crossed the Brooklyn Bridge and took the Fifth avenue

the Brooklyn Bridge and took the Fifth avenue clevated for the Long Island Railroad station. Of course the train had just left for Manhattan Beach as we got there, and we had to wait had an hour. At first I was terribly put out, but as the crowd became more dense in the station I got interested in watching the people. There were certainly all sorts and conditions of men, women, children, and bables, and it seemed to me that everybody was talking about wheels, wheeling, or wheeling costumes.

were certainly all sorts and conditions of men, women, children, and bables, and it seemed to me that everybody was talking about wheels, wheeling, or wheeling costumes.

"We got seats in the back row of the grand stand, so that we could stand on them and see the paradearrive. We would have had attresome wait had it not been for the queer sights. A good many of the racers were trying the path, and the pacers were out showing off, too. They were not half so amusing, though, as the people on the grand stand. Many of them had come because everybody clse had, but the majority present had the cycling fever. Of course, the parade was late, so a man finally went to a big funnel-shaped thing and shouted that the races would begin. Everybody stopped watching for the cyclists to some in then, and turned her attention to the starters in the first trial heat. They mounted abreast, and each one had a man hugging him. Another cadioverous-looking fellow stood just behind them, and held a pistol above his head. We stopped our ears, and just as he fired each hugger gave his man a shove that sent him off like a cannon ball. Three times round ended the game, and then there was applause and shouting from the grand stand, and the man at the funnelcalled the number of the winner and the time made. He yelled so loud that he drowned his own voice and the men on the bicacheries screamed at him and made him give out the result again. The women were more excited than the men, and they clapped their hands, and cried, 'See that beau-tiful spurt?' Now, I've learned lots of bike expressions, and it would have been such a good chance to let people know how much I really know about cycling, but if you'll believe, I was so excited that I forgot every one of them and contin't speak. My cousin looked as if she were straid of me.

"There was rothing but wheels. The runers looked like suts in the distance, and it was fun to watch them draw nonrer and nearer. They came four abreast, headed by polesmen, and lowed the suts the distance, and it was fun

"There seemed absolutely nothing to mar the Agricultural Experiment Station. He was appointed by Mr. Hill and recappelated by Mr. Flower. He was formerly Frestent of the State Agricultural Society. A widow and two daughters survive.

Samuel B. Shoemaker, ex-Secretary of the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania, died at the Hoosevelt Hospital on Saturday night after an operation for appendicitie, performed by Dr. Charles McEurney. Mr. Shoemaker was a familiar figure to the politicians about the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He was 41 years old, and son of Dr. D. R. Shoemaker, at one time port physician at Philadelphia.

There seemed absolutely nothing to mar the day, said a beginner, rather regretfully, as the day

diet at the Rossevil Hoshida on Saturday right after an operation to apposite the present of persons and the port apposite the position of the position of the position at about the Fifth. Avenie Hotel. How as a sout the Fifth Avenie Hotel Persons and the sound of the position of the port physician at Philadelphia.

M. Nicholas de Hunge, President of the Illusian Counted A the Circumstant of the Hotel Persons and Proposition of the Hotel Persons a professor of political community. In 1880 he became President of the Council. (Contest Firewilliam, wife of East Persons, In 1880 he became President of the Council. (Contest Firewilliam, wife of East Persons, In 1880 he became President of the Council. (Contest Firewilliam, wife of East Persons, In 1880 he became President of the Council. (Contest Firewilliam, wife of East Persons, In 1880 he became President of the Council. (Contest Firewilliam, wife of East Persons, In 1880 he became President of the Council. (Contest Firewilliam, wife of East Persons, In 1880 he became President of the Council. (Contest Firewilliam, Wife of East Persons, In 1880 he became President of the Council. (Contest Firewilliam, Wife of East Persons, In 1880 he became President of the Council. (Contest Firewilliam, In 1880 he became President of the Council. (Contest Firewilliam, In 1880 he became President of the Council. (Contest Firewilliam, In 1880 he became President of the Council. (Contest Firewilliam, In 1880 he became President of the Council. (Contest Firewilliam, In 1880 he became President of the Council of the Intention of th

About forth express and truck men met in the Central Opera House Music Hall restoring to arganize for the purpose of securing legislation favorable to their callings, and to express their A warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA, the great skin cure, will afford instant order, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy, economical and permit cure of the most distressing of the highest current cure of the most distressing of the highest current cure of the most distressing of the highest current cure of the most distressing of the highest current cure of the most distressing of the highest current cure of the most distressing of the highest current curr disapproval of the regulations of the Street